

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Conditions are favorable for fair weather in the interior and cloudy or foggy along the coast of California tonight and Sunday.

NEW CHARTER IS NECESSARY.

W. R. Davis Shows Present Instrument Is Detriment to Oakland.

W. R. Davis, ex-Mayor of the city of Oakland and a recognized authority on the subject of municipal charters and the laws affecting them, has at the request of THE TRIBUNE contributed the following article in favor of a new charter law for this city:

"The Board of Public Works is the center of friction in the city government. The other fractions seem to run into that center or to radiate from it. The same membership composes the Board of Works, of Police Commissioners and Fire Commissioners—three boards and three names, but one membership. This internal friction arising in any one board naturally pervades all three, impacting the administration of all three. Then external friction with the council is to be added, to say nothing of the friction between Council and Mayor upon the question of votes, the Mayor meanwhile being ex-officio a member of all the three boards. Naturally such a central board, having external points of friction and triple internal functions, with their inevitable frictions, becomes a friction center. These frictions have aggravated the evils by electing one member to be an engineer, another to be the city's attorney and another to be the chief executive and by then forcing the three, ex-officio, into a single-triple board, whose threshold administration of affairs should certainly not be dependent upon the caprices of the offices of City Engineer and City Attorney."

Makes Patronage-Politics.

"The present way of constituting the single-triple board—Fire-Works-Police—with its threefold patronage, brings the engineering and law departments of the city into patronage-politics to the fullest extent, when these offices call for special learning in two sciences, engineering and law, and should be filled by men of merit acting without the entanglements, or the power of bestowal, of political patronage."

"The only way to keep these two responsible offices, which require professional training, out of patronage politics is to separate them from the control and management of the Police Department, the Fire Department and the city's contracting."

"Who shall attend to the tangle part of the city's government? The Mayor, undoubtedly. In a representative Government, the citizens are the source of power. It is to be expected that it is enough to number one department with the direct or indirect and inevitable distribution of places and appointments. This will make the office of Mayor the center of political contest? Yes, and it should be so."

Mayor Is Responsible.

"It is easier and better to concentrate and win for good government at the head of the ticket and at the head of the government than to attempt to do so down a long line of offices. Besides, the Mayor is held responsible for the success of an administration for a term, and he should be held to direct as well as the head to blame."

"This uniting of proper responsibility with appropriate power cannot be brought about until the Mayor has the power of appointment AND REMOVAL. Appointment alone is not adequate. Should he find himself deceived, he should have the power to protect his administration (and what is more, the city) by removing the deceiver and filling the place with a competent and square man."

"All this can be secured by giving him that power over the appointed boards, superintendents and appointed heads of departments. He need not appoint a dozen officers directly in order to avoid municipal wrangling and to impress order, course and one character of administration upon the entire administrative machinery of the city government."

Charter Needs Revision.

"The present method of constituting the board of Fire-Works-Police renders harmony and unity of administration impossible. It would be better to have one commissioner appointed and removable by the Mayor, acting under his immediate direction and reporting to him in all the matters now commended over by the triple board, than to continue what we have—and it would be threefold less expensive."

"The charter needs overhauling in the worst way in this respect. There are many other points. The whole document can be compressed, clarified and unified, especially in the light of our experience under it and of the decisions of the Supreme Court."

"The constitution has been amended long since the charter was adopted, and upon the very point of home rule for cities. At the time the charter was adopted it was 'subject to general laws passed by the Legislature, by which the provisions of a local charter, as the Supreme Court says, could be 'frittered away.' Now the constitution provides (Art. XI, Sec. 6) that a freeholder charter 'EXCEPT IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS,' shall be subject to general laws. Under those four words—except in municipal affairs—a charter subject to general laws for all the city's important municipal affairs, home affairs, and the Legislature cannot interfere or fritter them away. 'Careful charter-making under the authority of those four new words will now enable a city to administer its municipal affairs properly and to govern itself precisely as its own citizens shall determine. In other words, municipal home rule is now guaranteed by the constitution, as it never was before."

Follow Los Angeles' Example.

"Los Angeles has arrived at the same

point in her experience that we have reached. Her charter was approved by the Legislature at the same time ours was, 1889, ten years ago. Yesterday that city elected a board of fifteen freeholders to reframe their charter, which will only secure to Los Angeles the advantages of her experience and of the decisions of the Supreme Court, but of the amendment to the constitution also; that is, of not being subject to general laws 'in municipal affairs.'

"Besides the friction connected with our triple Board of Fire-Works-Police, there are many other points needing improvement. The city should have unquestionable power to dredge and improve the harbor and wharves in the estuary between the government channel and the shore on the north side. (The same principle applies to the west.)

"Some do not understand that the channel in the harbor is off shore to such an extent that a strip shelf of land 200 to 250 feet wide, with but shallow water over it, lies north of the channel between the city's business and that channel. The government works to certain harbors, leaving the State or local government to dredge or wharf the business approaches. The channel work and basin work of the government is far from connecting deep water with our working business front, and it will be so when the Government shall have finished its contemplated harbor improvements."

"The State government through some proper board or agency will ultimately doubtless improve and control this shelf-ridge between the channel and low-tide line, but because the general government does work in the middle of the channel, and the State will do so upon the shelf north of it is no reason why the city should not have unquestionable power to do such dredging and wharfing means, while as it finds necessary to the present and growing commerce of the city."

Oakland Harbor Commission.

"I hope to see the Oakland Harbor Commission, acting as a State agency, elected by the people of this city or of this county, so that it shall have no political or commercial influences affecting its action, careless of or inimical to the prime interests of Oakland and Alameda county. We want tolls and charges here fixed in the interest of Oakland's commerce, not ruled so as to drive commerce elsewhere. And the way to secure improvements, facilities and rates advantageous to Oakland is to have the right to choose those commissioners from our own people."

"The municipal right to compel the street railroad strips in the streets to be kept in proper repair has always been disputed. That repair is clearly a 'municipal affair' and under a charter properly framed had that dispute can be ended."

Municipal Revenue.

"The basis of our municipal revenue should not be dependent upon the caprice of a high or low county assessment. The charter should be explicit in making it the DUTY of the city board to raise the county assessment base whenever it appears necessary for municipal purposes, thus lowering the RATE by putting the base of taxation at the proper figure."

"Motive or bad judgment may make a county assessment low, but the city should not suffer in its revenue for that reason. The charter should impose the explicit duty upon the city's equalizers to give valuations as they should be, including power to raise or lower the assessment roll as a whole or by individual assessments as justice and municipal needs require."

"It is much better for the reputation of a city that the taxable base be fixed at an honest, fair valuation and the rate be thus kept down, than that the valuation be capriciously lowered thus forcing the rate up and giving the city the bad, ill-reputation of high taxation."

"Contracts may now be legally made running into future years for performance and the payments be so arranged, without being void, under the recent decisions of the Supreme Court. This could be provided for in a new charter as it is a 'municipal affair,' and thus the city's interests and the just rights of contractors and of those dealing with the city be protected."

"The present charter as to contracts provides: 'The Board shall have charge of all public work * * * not otherwise controlled by general laws, to be done for the city—Sec. 10. To the same effect (as to the Board of Excavation) is Sec. 13. But under the constitution as now interpreted the city could control its own contracts in every 'municipal affair,' and can think of few contracts it would wish to make which would not relate solely to municipal affairs."

"A system of street and sewer improvements can now be provided for and put in operation by the city as a part of its municipal affairs, without the interference of the machinery of the general State law. This is doubly important, in view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the now famous case of Norwood vs. Baker, in which certain general street laws of a State were held unconstitutional."

Must Have New Charter.

"The foregoing are sufficient to show that Oakland needs a revised charter and a board of fifteen freeholders of her best citizens to guard and to forward her interests internal, external, present and future. We are not in a fixed or crystallized state, but in a state of transition, growth and promise. The only way I know to grow is to grow, and that means to take hands off the municipal brain, shackles off the municipal hands and re-

PEKING MASSACRE FULLY CONFIRMED.

Russian Refugee Brings Story of the Destruction of Legations and Murder of Foreigners.

LONDON, July 28.—The Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a Russian banker who left Peking July 25th, says that when he left Peking all the legations had been destroyed and all the foreigners murdered. The Minister, seeing death was inevitable, shot himself in the legation in despair. The full text of the Daily Mail's telegram is as follows:

"SHEANGHAI, July 28.—Newspapers here publish a statement by an individual banker residing in Peking, near the British legation, who arrived in Shanghai July 25th, having left Peking July 25th. He states that the legations were then destroyed. All the foreigners had disappeared and he could not say positively if they had been murdered, as he was too frightened to inquire."

"The Mail's correspondent proceeds: 'Investigations prove this information is reliable. The banker in question has gone to Ting Po. His friends will not disclose his name, fearing that to do so would cause him to lose his life. The full text of the Russian Bank of Shanghai has received a message from the bank's New Cheung branch stating that one of their Chinese representatives from Peking, who had just arrived, confirmed the report of the Peking massacre. He states that all the foreign Ministers were murdered.'

"Seeing death was inevitable, as the Chinese swarmed into the legations, the Ministers killed their families at the last moment. Sir Robert Hart, in despair, committed suicide."

CHINESE INSIST THE MINISTERS ARE UNHARMED.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Secretary of State has received the following dispatch from Mr. Fowler, the American Consul at Chiofo, dated at midnight on the 26th:

"This morning, by request of the allied forces, I wired the Governor (supposed to be the Governor of Shanghai) their wish to get news from Ministers themselves. The Governor now replies: 'Have received today edict from Emperor saying that the Ministers are well. They are sending provisions to the legations. An edict from the Emperor of the day before (Fowler) transmitted this preliminary announcement to Admirals. 'YUAN, Governor.'

"A later dispatch from Fowler dated A. M. 27th, to the State Department is as follows: 'And a telegram from Governor. Have just received imperial edict 24th saying various Ministers except German are well and some days ago had provided provisions to the legations. An edict from the Emperor of the day before (Fowler) transmitted this preliminary announcement to Admirals. 'YUAN, Governor.'

"Secretary Hay has also received a telegram from United States Consul McMade at Canton, stating that the Viceroy Tak assures him that the Ministers were all alive and well on July 24th."

LONDON DESPAIRS OF THE SAFETY OF THE LEGATIONERS.

LONDON, July 28.—The statement called from Washington that officials there are wavering with regard to the reliability of the alleged messages from Minister Conger and Wu Ting-fang's assurances has had a markedly depressing effect on this side of the ocean, where many have been buoyed up by the sanguine views of the State Department at Washington regarding the various Shanghai dispatches, and pessimism is again gaining the ascendancy.

No improvement in the general situation, is the message one agency brings from the British Consul-General at Shanghai to overweight Europe, while another asserts that as a week has elapsed without a reply to the Consul's message to the British Minister at Peking, Sir Claude Macdonald, through the Tsung Li Yamen, the British confirmed that the Chinese official reports are only to gain time and that if the Ministers are

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PRIMARY LAW KNOCKED OUT.

Declared Unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Supreme Court this afternoon declared the Stratton primary election law, which was passed by the last State Legislature, to be unconstitutional.

The opinion was written by Justice Henshaw and concurred in by Justices Van Dyke, Harrison, McFarland.

A concurring opinion was rendered by Justice Temple.

Chief Justice Beatty and Justice Garrison gave dissenting opinions.

The law is declared unconstitutional in that it deprives of the franchise a large number of voters who have no political affiliation with any party, and who are still entitled to a vote in the management of the Government.

It also deprives members of the Socialist, Labor and Prohibition parties of the right to participate in the primaries, because neither of those parties polled the three per cent vote at the last election, as required by the Stratton law.

The opinion goes on to declare that parties that polled 22,000 votes at the last

general election are disqualified by the Stratton law to take part in the primaries.

It holds that the Stratton law is strictly class legislation, in that it gives a certain protection to one class that the minority does not receive.

Continuing, the opinion holds that if the Legislature has the right to apply one test to the primary law, which means the right to say what political party shall hold conventions, as would be the case if none but those who had polled a 3 per cent vote at the last general election were allowed to have a voice in the primaries.

In conclusion, the opinion states that the party organization should have charge of its primaries and conventions. The opinion means that the old order of primaries will be restored; that they will be in charge of the several County Central Committees.

There is now no primary law under which to act.

DIRE PERIL OF THE RUSSIANS IN MANCHURIA.

Associated Press Dispatches by

CHICAGO, July 28.—A dispatch to the Record from Moscow says:

"News reaching Vladivostok shows that General Geyrovsk's Manchurian Railway guards are in daily increasing danger. At bay in their position between Kailin and Harbin, the little band is still awaiting General Teuchitsch's relief force. Chinese are overflowing from Mongolia into northern Manchuria, in the neighborhood of Murgin and Burdo Tsun. In Mongolia a force of 5,000 natives surrounded the Russian Railway corps, but a Cossack column attacked the tribesmen and after a fierce battle routed them, killing 167. Daily skirmishes are daily reported between the restless tribesmen and the railway guards."

The Minister of Finance has received from Mr. Pokotiloff, director of the Russo-Chinese Bank, who is supposed to have lost his life in the Peking massacre, a message dated Peking, June 15.

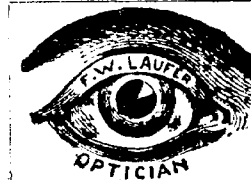
"The riots," says M. Pokotiloff, "began June 13, when the mob first burned the American church and then the Russian missionary station. Our situation is perilous and a disastrous crisis is near at hand. We are besieged and cut off from news from home."

"M. De Giers has been requested by the Chinese authorities to countermand his appeal for Russian guards in Peking. United States Minister Conger also has cabled for additional guards. Mr. Con-

Funeral of R. D. Yelland.
The funeral of the late Raymond D. Yelland will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Congregational Church.

EXTRA FINE AUCTION SALE

We have received instructions to sell the elegant furniture and upright piano, No. 150 Central avenue, near Grand street, Alameda. Sub Wednesday, August 1, at 11 A. M. These goods must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection Tuesday, July 31, from 3 to 6 P. M. Full particulars in Tuesday's papers.
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Latest Developments in the Shifting Political Situation of the State.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Judge Macrae for Governor in the Fourth District. That is the program the Democratic leaders are anxious to present and it will surprise most people to hear that there is a strong possibility that they will succeed.

The impression that has prevailed since Maguire was caught out in the Glasgow case has been that the ex-congressman has buried all his political ambitions for awhile at least. In fact he said so himself and that was surely enough to settle the proposition. Those who do not think that, however, are the ones who do not believe that there would have been any other result than that which has happened.

Maguire has remained in almost as close touch with the political situation as ever. He took an active part in the municipal campaign and the work he did to ensure his going to the National Convention as delegate-at-large gave further evidence of the path he was traveling. It should not be considered surprising, therefore, if he should now desire to go back to his old seat in Congress and those who have been sounding him on the subject notice that although he is averse to declaring himself a candidate, he is a long way from asserting positively that he will not run.

With Maguire arrayed against Kahn the fight might develop into a very pretty one for although the hammering he received during the gubernatorial campaign unquestionably did him damage in his district as well as elsewhere, the enormous majority of 5,000 or more that used to be rolled up for him every election could stand a whole lot of heavy losses and still be formidable. As between Maguire and Judge Coffey, the two whose names have been most mentioned of late in connection with the nomination, the former is certainly more of a possibility. For Coffey feels that it would be foolish to hazard his recent prospects for reelection to the Superior Bench against the chances of being able to beat Kahn. For a long time it looked as if Senator Porter Ashie would be the man to essay the trick and as he expressed a willingness to run it did not seem as if the Democrats would have occasion to look further. His long connection with the party broke down, however, in such bitter fashion at the last convention that it is now said Ashie would not be able to overcome the antagonism in his own party so he has another two years to serve in the Senate he will probably be back for awhile.

Montgomery, Congressman Kahn is not losing any sleep over the worrying over the reports. He has been aware from the first that the Democrats intended

making extraordinary efforts to swing the district back into their column and that in the endeavor to do so they would of course put up a strong man. In consequence he has been pegging away ever since his return from Washington in the same indomitable fashion that won him his laurels a couple of years ago and is well enough satisfied with the outlook, no matter who he has to run against.

IN OTHER DISTRICTS.

In the Fifth District there is a possibility that Jim Coleman will be the Democratic nominee. For, despite the heavy adverse majority, he is of opinion that with all the opposition to Lundy's nomination that is invariably expressed among the Republicans he might be able to win away enough votes to boost the Democratic total into a winning one.

To Spruille Chico, who is in town this week, says that he will run against Forbes if he can get the Democratic nomination without having to make a fight for it. Cammilleri is inclined to look in that direction, but the general opinion is that Spruille will have an opportunity of seeing how many of De Vries' votes he will be able to hold.

M. T. Torrey, of Alameda, is being boomed by his friends as the most available man to run against the Republican nominee in the Third. Torrey is inclined to be extremely coy, though, and the indications are that the state-makers will have to look elsewhere.

By the way, the executive committee of the Democratic State Central Committee is in session today mapping out a plan of action for the campaign. The prevailing opinion seems to be in favor of not formally opening the fight until the S. C. and State Convention is held so as to avoid all chances of complications for the Congressional candidates.

LEGISLATIVE CONTESTS.

Although the greater importance of Congressional contests accords to them the principal interest is in the fact that from the standpoint of actual fighting they can compare with some of the legislative contests. Of the twenty Assembly Districts that went Democratic in 1898, eight of them will be coming out as Republicans for the party majority will be very heavy, but as in the other twelve instances the vote was very close the Republicans are hopeful of capturing a number of them this time. To show that they have a reasonable chance of doing so, a brief review of the vote two years ago will convey a better idea of the situation than can be presented in any other way. The districts cited were all carried by Democrats.

In the Seventeenth, Colman of Sonoma won by 75 out of 100 in the Twenty-second, 100 out of 100 in the Twenty-third, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-fourth, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-fifth, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-sixth, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-seventh, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-eighth, 60 out of 100 in the Twenty-ninth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirtieth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-first, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-second, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-third, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-fourth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-fifth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-sixth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-seventh, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-eighth, 60 out of 100 in the Thirty-ninth, 60 out of 100 in the Fortieth, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-first, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-second, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-third, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-fourth, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-fifth, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-sixth, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-seventh, 60 out of 100 in the Forty-eighth, 60 out of 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ward's Creek to northw-
est by Road No. 520 (Known as
said Road) at Mayhew's land-
corner; thence easterly along the north-
east Bell Rang road to the cor-
ner corner of the lands of
Patterson; thence southeast-
erly to the lands of Fattorini;
the lands of J. A. Bunting;
westerly to the northwest
lands of William Wale; thence
easterly along the lands of
E. Cole; thence southwest-
westerly along the lands of
along east line of road to
the lands of the lands of
Colony in a direct line to the
Cameron; thence southerly
and southwesterly bound-
aries of Cameron and Driscoll
southern corner of the lands
of the lands of the lands of
northern corner of Survey
Mission lands; thence south-
west to the lands of H. Eggers;
thence southerly to the west-
erly boundary of the lands of
easterly in a direct line to
corner of lands of J. Blacow;
thence southerly along the west-
ern boundary of the lands of
the lands of J. Blacow, L. E.
M. L. Babb; to the lands
of M. Lowry; thence south-
westerly to the lands of Mowry;
the lands of Mowry to the
corner of the lands of E. Fos-
ter; thence southerly to the
land of Alameda County; thence
along the south boundary of
the south boundary of Alameda
County to the west boundary
line along said south boundary
lining.

NUMBER THIRTEEN.

MILES PRECINCT.

Recd—L. O. O. P. Hall,
J. C. Richards,
W. K. M. Borges,
E. Thoms, W. H. Ford,
H. E. Briscoe, Charles Evans.

that, which shall consist of
of Washington Township,
as follows:

where the northwestern
line of the Rancho Arroyo de
crosses the northwestern
boundary of the township; thence
along said Township line
to the Murray Township line
along Murray Township
Alameda Creek to the south-
the ex-Mission land, being
corner of the lands of W. F.
southwesterly to the south
following the easterly line
of W. F. Good to the north
land formerly of J. Wahaup;
along the north line of
J. Wahaup to the northwest
thence southerly along the
of the lands of the lands of
most northern corner
No. 22 of the ex-Mis-
sion lands; thence south-
westerly to the southeast
of the lands of said Wahaup
northern corner of the lands
along the north line of
westerly and thence in a
direction along the fourth
and the lands of Mrs. Swayne,
Mrs. and Mrs. E. Trason to
the corner of the lands of J. H.
also the southeast corner
78 of the Mission lands;
thence southerly along the
and 78 of said ex-Mission lands
west corner of the lands of
thence southerly along
at line to the north side of
from Centerville to Niles;
thence along the north line
to the southwest corner of
and containing 128 acres owned
Niles; thence along the west
side of said land to the south
Alameda Creek; thence down
said Creek westerly to the
the lands of the lands of
company and the lands of J. H.
thence northerly along said di-
vision to the northern line of the
lands of H. Baird; thence
easterly along said right-of-
center line of a certain street
between Lots 15 and 17 of the
map of the Grocery Tract;
thence along the center line of
to the north line of the road
from Niles to the lands of
along said line of said road
dividing Plots Nos. 15 and 17
Map enclosed herewith; thence
northerly along the center line
of said road to the southwesterly
No. 16 and 17 to the southwesterly
No. 14 to the southwesterly bound-
No. 14 to the line divid-
ing Plots Nos. 13 and 14 as shown
on the map enclosed herewith;
Plots Nos. 13 and 14 to the
boundary of the Rancho Arroyo
de la Alameda; thence southerly
boundary line to the place of

NUMBER FOURTEEN.

WASHINGTON PRECINCT.

Recd—L. O. O. P. Hall,
J. C. Richards,
W. K. M. Borges,
E. Thoms, W. H. Ford,
H. E. Briscoe, Charles Evans.

that portion of Washington
precinct, which shall
be bounded as follows:

on the south line of Alameda
County; thence southerly to the
Scott; thence in a northerly
along the easterly line of the
J. C. W. Bond, C. Walpoey
thence to the corner of the
of J. Letch; thence in a direct
easterly to the point where the
Railroad crosses the south
line of the Rancho del Agua
northwesterly in a direct
southeast corner of Survey No.
of the lands of said survey northerly
said east line of said survey and
Chadbourne and M. Carter to
the Survey of the lands of
easterly to the south-
of the lands of Thomas
n the south line of said No.
thence in a general northerly di-
gling the southwesterly bound-
ing line of said survey No. 31 to
the lands of J. Wahaup; thence
of J. Wahaup; thence southerly
33; thence along lands of
southwesterly to the most north-
of lands of F. W. Meyers;
thence southerly in a direct line
west corner of the lands of M.
thence southerly along the
westerly line to the northeast
northerly corner thereof;
thence southerly along Turpe-
thence to the south line of said
line; thence southerly along said
line northwesterly along Tur-
to the lands of Quadros; thence
southerly along lands of E. Frek,
J. Osgood and the lands of Babb
formerly of O. Mowry; thence
southerly along the easterly
line of the lands of Mowry to the
corner of lands of
south to the south boundary
County; thence following
boundary line in a northerly direc-
place of beginning.

NUMBER FIFTEEN.

**PACIFIC COAST TOWNSHIP NUMBERS 1,
2, AND 3.**

Place—in Horse House No. 1,
E. 14th st. bet. Fruitvale ave.
and R. Turnhall.
John S. Corrigan, A. C. Brende
Howard Blythe, Frank Hagood,
J. S. Ma-shall.

VALE PRECINCT NO. 1.

Precinct No. 1, which shall
that portion of Brooklin Town-
ship as follows:

at a point where the center
intersect the southern bound-
ary of Brooklin Township; thence
said extension of Fruitvale
along the center line of Fruit-
vale a point where the center
intersects the center line of Sausal
Creek northerly along the center
Sausal creek to its intersection
with the eastern boundary of
thence westerly and southerly
the eastern boundary line of the
to the south line of said town-
Brooklyn townships, and thence
along said township line to the
beginning.

VALE PRECINCT NO. 2.

Precinct No. 2, which shall
that portion of Brooklin Town-
ship as follows:

at a point where the center
of the old County Road, intersect
the line of Sausal Creek; thence

